

The MAIDS ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

"Parbleu, in Morsbronn! Can't you ("I ought to," she said, faintly removed his helmet and thrust his

hear the orchestra, zim-bam-zim! The amused. "I was born in this room, blond head through the smoky aper-

Lying there, watching the slow

shadows crawling out over the side-

when I heard the young Countess stir-

"Nor die?" she added, seriously.

ring in the room behind me.

"Oh no. indeed!" said I.

lett?" she asked quietly.

"Of necessity?"

"Yes, madame,"

She was silent.

"American, madame."

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music for us. Here, swallow this. How come before-my exile."

"I said a week or two-perhaps up the varnished blinds.

longer. I'll look in this evening if

As I lay there on my long, cushioned

chair, burning with that insatiable thirst which, to thoroughly appreciate,

one must be wounded, the door opened

I beckoned him, and the tall,

"Water, Mustapha," I motioned with

"Merci, mon brave!" I said. "May

The Turco stared, muttered the Tek-

"Were you once an officer of our

"Sous-officier of spahi cavalry," I

said, smiling. "And you are a Kabyle

"It is true as I recite the fatha,"

cried the great fellow, beaming on me.

The music of his long-forgotten

memories of the camp at Oran, the

Give me a drink, in God's name!"

"Macache comprendir," said the sol-

"I am Salah Ben-Ahmed, a mara

bout of the Third Turcos," he said,

proudly. "Have I my inspector's per-

"Go, Salah Ben-Ahmed, the mare

The soldier stiffened to attention

I had been lying there motionless

tapha?"

vous!"

mission to go?"

bout," said I, laughing.

mountaineer from Constantine, I see.

African battalions?" he asked, in the

to sleep, my son."

"Sleepy. Did you say a day or two, could look out of the window."

and a Turco soldier came into the thinking of my friend Mr. Buckhurst,

expression.

emperor.

that."

SYNOPSIS.

Scarlett, an American soldier of fortune in the employ of the French Imperial Police at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, is ordered to arrest John Buckhurst, a leader of the Communists and suspected of having stolen the French crown jewels. While searching for Buckhurst, Scarlett is ordered to arrest Countess de Vassart and her group of socialists and escort them to the Belgian border. Scarlett finds Sylvia Elven of the Odeon disguised as a peasant and carries her to La Trappe where the countess and her friends are assembled. All are arrested. The countess saves Scarlett from a fatal fall from the roof of the house. He denounces Buckhurst as the leader of the Reds and the countess conducts him to where Buckhurst is secreted.

CHAPTER IV .- Continued. Buckhurst looked at me, long lough to see that the end of his rope had come. Then he slowly turned his deadly eyes on the girl before him. Scarlet to the roots of her hair, she

stood there, utterly stunned. Then sudden double beat of horses hoofs broke out along the avenue below, and, through the red sunset I saw a dozen horsemen come scampering up the drive toward us. At the same moment I stepped out into the driveway to signal the riders, raising

Instantly a pistol flashed-then another and another, and a dozen harsh voices shouted: "Houura! Hourra! Preussen!"

"Mille tonnerre!" roared Delmont; "the Prussians are here!" "Look out! Stand back there! Get

women back!" I cried, as an Ithlan wheeled his horse straight through a bed of geraniums and fired his horse-pistol at me.

Delmont dragged the young Countess to the shelter of an elm; Sylvia Elven and Tavernier followed: Buck-

as Bazard snatched up the pistol I moved on and I fainted. had taken from Buckhurst. But the invalid had already fired at a horse-man, and had gone down under the merciless hoofs with a lance through his face.

My first impulse was to shoot Buckhurst, and I started for him. I ran past Bazard's trampled body and fired at an Uhlan who had seized the of carbolic in the air. horses which were attached to the carriage where Buckhurst sat.

Again I ran around the wagon, through a clump of syringa bushes, and up the stone steps to the terrace. and after me galloped one of those inin rest, setting his wiry little horse to the stone steps with a loud

llant horse. I flung my pistol in the animal's face and the poor brute reared straight up and fell backward, rolling over and over with his unfortunate rider, and falling with a treidous splash into the pool below. "In God's name stop that!" roared at from below. "Give up, Scar-

lett! They mean us no harm!' Come down, hussar!" called an officer. "We respect your uniform." "Will you parley?" I asked, listen-ing intently for the gallop of my nised gendarmes. If I could only

ain time and save Buckhurst, "Foulex-fous fous rendre? Oui on non?" shouted the officer, in his terrible French.

"Eh bien, . . . non!" I cried, and ran for the chateau. As I gained the doorway they shot at me, but I only

fled the faster, springing up the stair-way. Here I stood, saber in hand, ready to stop the first man. Up the stairs rushed three Uhlans, sabers shining in the dim light from the window behind me; I laid my forefinger flat on the blade of my saber and shortened my arm for a

thrust-then there came a blinding

flash, a roar, and I was down, trying

to rise, until a clinched fist struck

me in the face and I fell flat on my carried me to the lawn. One of the men brought a cup of water from the

"Herr Rittmeister," I said, faintly, "I had a prisoner here; he should be in the carriage. Is he?"

The officer walked briskly over to

perfectly conscious.

And all the while I was listening for the gallop of my gendarmes, not that

Escaped Inmate of Ohio Asylum Only

ad to Return to Secure His

Two Dollars,

The escape of Harry Kendall Thaw

county jail several months ago to a

There was no chop suey at Mat-

from Matteawan recalled the sensa-tional escape of McNicholas from the

reporter of the Cleveland Leader.

teawan, was there?" the reporter ask-

ed. So far as could be learned there

Solemnly motioning Ike, the waiter,

to bring another potation, he ex-

plained the mystery of his chop sucy

the county jail he was in the hospital

ward. A few minutes before he made

his get-away he asked me to get him

two plates of chop suey. The oblig-

rich, and I paid the deposit.

son of Manchu demanded a de-

When I reached the jail with the

remark.

the carriage. "Nobody here but two women and a scared peasant!" he called out.

I was lying.

"A millimeter farther and that bullet would have cracked your spine.

Remember that Remember that and keep off your Two soldiers lifted me again and feet. Ouf! The cannon are tuning bore me away in the darkness. I was up!" as a terrible discharge shattered the glass in the window panes beside

She Filled My Cap With River Water

picked a bullet from your spine, my

"Where am I, doctor?" I asked.

"Sheriff Smith waved me away.

tried to explain that there was money

due McNicholas from the Chinaman.

"I ate the chop suey and kept the

two dollars. Some day when I run

across McNicholas I'll buy two dishes

of chop suey and pay him two dol-

Big Balloons to Have Wheels.

German manufacturers of dirigible

paratus that will insure the safety of

pelin's craft in the past were due to

A car of considerable length re-

quires the most dexterousness in ef-

fecting a landing, for an uneven sur-

face is liable to warp the structure

Landing cars are now being pro-

Nicholas had flown. And there were rests when it is drawn to earth, word sticking in his throat."

faulty landings.

burst.

ateaming dishes I found that Mc- vided on which the huge gas bag

airships are seeking a landing ap- ter."

ing to apprehend McNicholas.

I cared very much, now that Buckhurst was gone. Suddenly the chapel bell of La Prussians are playing their Wagner It was to this house that I desired to ture. "March those prisoners in be-

Trappe rang out a startling peal; the Prussian captain shouted: "Stop that do you feel now?" bell! Shoot every civilian in the "Sleep house!" But the Uhlans, who rushed doctor?" up the terrace, found the great doors bolted and the lower windows screened with steel shutters.

On the battlements of the south wing a red radiance grew brighter; somebody had thrown wood into the iron basket of the ancient beacon, "That teaches me a lesson!" bawled

the enraged Rittmeister, shaking his fist up at the brightening alarm signal. room and advanced toward me on tip-An Uhlan laid a heavy hand on the houlder of the listening Countess; she tried to draw back, but he pushed bronzed fellow came up, smiling, show- she said, as I turned my head. her brutally into the carriage, and she ing his snowy, pointed teeth under a stumbled and fell into the cushions crisp beard.

stiffened lips, and the good fellow un-Fever had already begun to turn my head; the jolting of the carriage slung his blue water-bottle and set it brought me to my senses at times. If to my burning mouth. Could only have fainted but I could not, and the agony grew so intense you dwell in Paradise with All, the that I bit my lip through to choke the fourth Caliph, the Lion of God!" scream that strained my throat. bir in a low voice, bent and kissed

Once-it was, I think, very near daybreak-I came out of a dream in my hands. which I was swimming through oceans of water, drinking as I swam. The carriage had stopped

"Are you suffering?" came a lov close to my ear. "Madame, could I have a little water?" I muttered.

Very gently she laid me back. I was entirely without power to move below my waist, or to support my

She filled my cap with river water never-to-be-forgotten cavalry with the and held it while I drank. After I scarlet cloaks, rushed on me thick and yard opposite, bursting immediately hurst ran to the carriage and leaped had my fill she bathed my face, pass- fast; incidents, trivial matters of the in a cloud of gravel which rained side of the street. At the same time ing her wet hands through my hair bazaars, faces of comrades dead, came against our turret like hail. "No resistance!" bellowed Delmont, and over my eyes. The carriage to me in flashes. My eyes grew moist,

CHAPTER V.

was lying on a table. Two men were Are they storming the heights, Musleaning over me; a third came up. holding a basin. There was an odor

The man with the basin made a horrid grimace when he caught my Morsbronn, and we have seen nothing eye: his face was a curious golden yellow, his eyes jet black, and at first I took him for a fever phantom.

comparable cossack riders-an Uhlan, on his scarlet fez, pulled down over much more important for everybody "No," she said, shortly. jacket, with its bright-yellow arabeled that he should regular that he should regular the street below, where even now I the street below is the street below. sky-blue Zouave that he should rejoin his battallon in ankles of an Arab. And I knew him for a soldier of African riflemen, one of those brave children of the desert whom we called "Turcos," and whose faith in the greatness of France had never faltered since the first blue battallon of Africa was formed under the

eagles of the First Empire.
"Hallo, Mustapha:" I said, faintly; what are they doing to me now?" The Turco's golden-bronze visage re-

his bronzed hand flew to his scarlet fez, and, "Salute! O my inspector!" he cried, conorously, and was gone at laxed; he saluted me. "Macache sabir," he said; "they

for an hour, my head on my hand, andsniveling, when there came a knock at the door, and I hastily buttoned my tain. "Turcos-charge!" blood-stained shirt to the throat, threw a tunic over my shoulders, and cried, of soldiery burst into view; spiked "Come in!" physical weakness had driven from whirled about like brilliant butterflies my mind all recollection of the Count- in a tornado; the fusiliade swelled to

ess de Vassart since I had come to my a stupefying din, exploding in one at the touch of her fingers on the ning, the Prussian onset passed, door outside, I knew that it could be nobody but my Countess,

sniveling she set the bowl on a table the stairs outside shook under the and hurried to my side. "What is it? Is the pain so dreadful?" she whispered.

quite hungry, madame." and a glass of the most exquisite wine infantry confronted us. I ever tasted-a wine that seemed to surgeon came around the table where

liquid sunshine. "Do you know where you afe?" she asked, gravely. "Oh yes-in Morsbronn."

"And in whose house, monsieur?" "I don't know-" I glanced instinct tively at the tarnished coronet on the canopy above the bed. "Do you know. Madame la Comtesse?"

assist in locomotion when the craft

I is being towed into its hangar. It is

lope of the balloon.

gle letter:

Nothing doing; he was too busy try- arms that catch and hold the enve-

their delicate gas bags. Many of the the humble sitting-room of the house

pocket.

most serious accidents to Count Zep- she was politely offered a hair."

provided with a series of cushions

along the side, and has grapping

Importance of Trifles.

A proofreader, anent the impor-

tance of trifles, read from his note-

book these absurd sentences of a sin-

"The conflict was dreadful and the

enemy was repulsed with great laugh-

"When the president's wife entered

for demanding more than his fare."

"The Russian soldier, Knackinoffos

Stunned for an instant, the Countess my throat swelled, I whimpered: towards the window. I struggled to Again he held up the blue water sit upright "Where is the safest place for us bottle. After a moment I said: "Is it a battle or a bousculade? But I need to stay?" she asked. Her voice was not ask; the cannon tell me enough, perfectly steady:

have been?" I said, smiling.

one to understand the world."

Suddenly a shell fell into the court

much noise, but we Turcos are here in a heap of bricks.

"Are you detailed to look after me?" in her voice.

Then my bewildered eyes fastened that I needed nobody; that it was to the cellar?"

"Yes, I do," said I. "Will you go must enter Morsbronn if it entered to the cellar?"

Shells rained fast on Morsbronn; nearer and nearer bellowed the guns; the plaster ceiling above my head cracked and fell in thin flakes, filling the roof across the way. the room with an acrid, smarting Down the street a dull sound ed. "Is it infantry?" grew into a steady roar; the Turcos

"Garde! Garde a vous!" rang their startled bugles; the tumult increased to a swelling uproar, shouting, cheer- fied. "It's Michel's cuirassiers, mading, the crash of shutters and of glass, dame! And-oh, the barricade!" I

"The Prussians!" bellowed the cap-His voice was lost; a yelling mass helmets and bayonets glittering A trick of memory and perhaps of through the smoke, the Turcos were

enses under the surgeon's probe. But terrible crash; and, wrapped in light-From the stairs below came the sound of a voiceless struggle, the She entered noiselessly, bearing a trample and panting and clicking of bowl of broth and some bread; but steel, till of a sudden a voice burst when she saw me sitting there with out into a dreadful screaming. A'shot eyes and nose all red and swollen from followed-silence-another shot-then

rush of mounting men. As the door burst open I felt touch on my arm; the Countess de "No-oh no. I'm only a fool, and Vassart stood erect and pale, one slender, protecting hand resting lightly on She brought the broth and bread my shoulder; a lieutenant of Prussian

"I do not have you thrown into the French, "because there has been no firing from the windows in this vil- street." lage. Otherwise-other measures. Be at ease, madame, I shall not harm your invalid."

Under the window strident Prussian bugles were blowing a harsh sumnons; the young officer stepped to the loop-hole and looked out, then hastily give them the appearance of weight

low!" he shouted down. After a silence I said, "I wish I A moment later came a trample of feet on the landing outside, the door She went to the window and folded was flung open, and three prisoners were brutally pushed into the room. "How dreadful the cannonade is I tried to turn and look at them: I'm not up to my chin in amputations, growing" she said "Wait! don't they stood in the dusk near the hed Take these every hour if in pain. Go think of moving! I will push you but I could only make out that one close to the window, where you can was a Turco, his jacket in rags, his canvas breeches covered with mud. Again the lieutenant came to the loop-hole and glanced out, then shook walk, I had been for some minutes his head, motioning the soldiers back. "It is too high and the arc of fire

> "You are not going to be a cripple?" and a sergeant in the room below, and you'd better take your prisoners down there. Bayonet that Turco tiger if he shows his teeth again. March!" "How could a man die with an angel As the prisoners filed out I turned once more and thought I recognized straight from heaven to guard him! Salah Ben Ahmed in the disheveled Pardon, I am only grateful, not impertinent." I looked at her humbly, and Turco, but could not be certain, so

too limited," he said, shortly. "Detail

four men to hold the stairs, ten men

she looked at me without the slightest disfigured and tattered the soldier ap-"Are you English, Monsier Scar-Under the windows the flat, highpitched drums began to rattle; deep voices shouted; the whole street un-"And yet you take service under an dulated with masses of gray-and-black uniforms, moving forward through the "I have taken harder service than smoke. A superb regimental band began to play; the troops broke out into

heavy cheering. "Vorwarts! Vorwarts!" came the steady commands.

"Would it amuse you to hear what "The invasion has begun." I said. Her face was expressionless, save "That is not the word," she said. for the brightness of her eyes. tongue refreshed me; old scenes and quietly. "To hear of hardship helps Suddenly a company of pioneers arrived on the double-quick, halted, fell out, and began to break down the locked doors of the houses on either Prussian infantry came hurrying past, dragging behind them dozens of vehistood there motionless, her face turned cles, long hay-wagons, gardeners'

carts, heavy wheelbarrows, even a

dingy private carriage, with tarnished lamps, rocking crazily on rusty springs. The soldiers wheeled these wagons into a double line, forming a complete "In the cellar. I beg you to go at chain across the street, where the Turcos had commenced to dig their ditch Bang! A shell blew up in a shower and breastworks-a barricade high dier, dropping into patois. "There is of slates and knocked a chimney into enough to check a charge, and cunningly arranged, too, for the wooden "Do you insist on staying by that abatis could not be seen from the loop-hole?" she asked, without a quiver eastern end of the street, where a charge of French infantry or cavalry

> "Something is going to happen," I saw her walk toward the rear of said, as a group of smartly uniformed

> > A colonel of infantry, splendidly mounted, drew bridle tatder our loophole and looked up at the officers on "Attention, you up there!"

"No!" bawled an officer, hollowed dropped pick and shovel and seized hand to his cheek. "It's their brigade of heavy cavalry coming like an earthquake!

"The culrassiers!" I eried, electrigroaned, twisting my fingers in help-



ls no escape.

brighten the whole room with its street," he said to me, in excellent less rage. "They'll be caught in a trap; they'll die like flies in that She sprang to her feet, stood a

moment, then stepped swiftly forward into the angle of the tower. "Look there!" she cried, in terror. "Push my chair-quick!" I said. She dragged it forward. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

ALWAYS HAD CHANGE COMING two dishes of chop sucy on my These are equipped with wheels and POLISH JEW HELD IN HONOR gratulations. He received 100 rubles Warsaw Policeman Gets Remarkable Recognition From All Classes of the People.

An account of a jubilee celebration in honor of a Jewish policeman of Warsaw, Poland, is contained in the American Hebrew. The celebration was in honor of fifty years' service by Doruch Yablonsky, an ex-guards

In 1863 he was appointed constaformed the duties of a constable for stolen a small ox from the mail. The partment.

posit of two dollars. McNicholas was of the gigantic balloon, causing it to stolen property was found in his vest and holds several decorations. The kewsky, was found dead with a long lee celebration, and Yablonsky was the object of hearty praise and con- fore the district attorney could reply.

from the chief of police, a watch from his colleagues and a warm message from the regiment of guards in which he served at the slege of Sebastopol. In religion Yablonsky holds orthodox views, and he has a special permit to attend synagogue services on Saturdays and festivals. Sight-Seeing in New York.

A few days ago District Attorney

Whitman got a letter from a woman

in Connecticut saying that she would ble in the Polish capital by the vice- be in New York for a few days, namroy, Grand Duke Constantine, who ing the days, and was very anxious to took into consideration his brilliant see the district attersey. Would Mr. conduct in the Crimean war, for Whitman write and let her know which he was decorated with a medal. when she could see him. The district "A man was yesterday arrested on Yablonsky, who is now the only Jew attorney answered by letter, naming the charge of having eaten a cabman on the Warsaw police force, per the day and hour, says the New York Sun. The visitor, a well-dressed, mid-"An employ in the service of the 42 years, until eight years ago, when dle aged woman, appeared at the time government was accused of having he was transferred to the clerical de set, and was shown at once into Mr. Whitman's office. "So you are Dis-He is now eighty-eight years old, trict Attorney Whitman," said the woman. "I've always wondered how entire police force joined in the jubi. you looked. Now I'm going to see the Brooklyn bridge." And she left be-

WOULD NOT OFFEND DEITY a sweet little girl, who was much toes, but I wouldn't want the good JOSEPH'S WELL STILL THERE | Near by is "the citadel," the second title "hot house" buttons.

MAUVE WITH CHIFFON drawn as the moues of a tar-gone CALLING COSTUME THAT IS IN Most Effective of the Combinations So Popular This Season-Effective

and warmth, and lace or chiffon to TOY STRAP FOR THE BABY for calling costumes as anything seen | Pretty Present That is Sure to Be Ap-

In the original, two shades of mauve are used with chiffon in a deeper A toy strap makes a splendid presshade than the charmeuse. The ent for a tiny child, and can be carcharmeuse skirt is gathered slightly ried out in various ways at a trifling at the waist and then draped attrac-

tively just above the knees in front by For a baby carriage or wheeledmeans of what is known as "lifted chair strap, I invest in a leather strap,

white net foundation just over the belt. This is veiled by the overblouse of chiffon, which is simply made with three-quarter-length kimono sleeves and a rounded-out neck filled in by the net yoke of the foundation. The collar is finished with a plaited ruffling of chiffon and a narrow cravat of ermine is knotted closely in front. Bands of ermine trim the sleeve ends and a close row of small steel hall buttons trims the left side of the blouse. A girdle of black chiffon is crushed about the waist, and the sash ends are tied in a bow at the hem of the tunic in back. The tunic is gathered at the waist

row of steel buttons is started from over the right hip and describes a line down that side, slanting a little toward the front. In such a gown as this its main at- of the seat.

traction lies in the draping. In all

HEIGHT OF FASHION.

Touches Give Distinction to

the Model Sketched.

soften the effect, are as satisfactory

in the winter collection, and the

sketch offers an effective suggestion.

drapery." In the blouse the char-



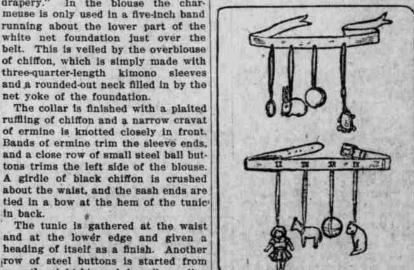
Charmeuse Chiffon and Fur Make an Irresistible Combination.

nodes, whether straight or draper, the "flow of line" is painstakingly preserved, so that, however complex or intricate a design may be, it retains an appearance of simplicity. Exaggerations of any sort are entirely taboo. Novelty is not only allowed, but demanded, but the line between it and eccentricity of effect is as sharply hoods of Scotch plaid velvet.

period from the present. Graceful touches, such as the little fur cravat in this model, make for much of the success in all the new designs, and dressmakers are kept busy devising quips and turns of an exploited idea for while the similarity of many of the new features is undeniable, the difference is just as distinctive. Too much care cannot be exercised in working out these details, for so important are they that any slightest change modifies the effect.-Washing-Satins of subdued luster with fur to ton Star.

preclated by the Recipient and

His Mother.



I pierce a set of eight slits, each one an inch long, arranged in sets of two, one above the other, and a couple of inches apart across the front of the strap. Then I get four small toys and tie each one round the middle with a 10-inch long strip of narrow colored ribbon. The other end of each ribbon is

passed through one of the double slits in the strap, so that the toys dangle in front of baby, ready for him to play with while he is out.

If the ribbons are secured with a wee bow the playthings can be untied and fresh ones substituted at will, and half a dozen extra toys, each one fitted with a ribbon string, might accom-

pany the strap. The same idea can be satisfactorily carried out for a baby's cradle by substituting a length of pink or blue ribbon for the strap, and getting woolv toys to dangle from blue baby ribbon strings within reach of the tiny fingers, a small woolen rattle, a very bright-hued ball, a fluffy rabbit, and a bone ring for biting, the narrow ribbons from which the toys are suspended being sewn, at short distances apart, onto the wider ribbon, which must be provided with long enough ventive for such diseases as wheat ends to allow of their being tied to rust, rotting of potatoes, grapevine either side of the cradle.-Exchange.

FANCIES OF FASHION

Muffs are quite large or of medium

The butterfly bow in millinery holds its own. There is an absence of revers on the new coats.

There are many black moire hats trimmed with skunk. Corduroy makes stylish gowns for

Scotch plaid silk is used to trim coats and frocks for little girls. Jet is a favorite trimming for ernoon and evening costumes. For the little girl there are little

BEAUTY GOES WITH HEALTH | you will feel different. You will won-

One is impossible Without the Other, According to Expert Who Should Know. If a woman does not know how to

regulate her life so as to live intelligently, to the end that her youth will be preserved, and her strength re- the hips, ending in the middle of the tained, she should exhaust every effort to secure such knowledge. This gown of tornado pink satin with these is a problem that every woman must solve for herself. If she does not, she will grow old before her time-there When women write to me regarding

the removal of wrinkles and the filling out of hollows, and ask how to obtain best advice possible—advice which has stood years of test.

If it were only possible to make all they will only learn to fill the lungs with pure air properly for about a half hour every day and learn to breathe properly, I will be able to help them vouth.

take time to dress, to eat, to work, to filled regularly with pure fresh air warm.

der how you lived and felt half as good as you did while the lungs were starving for pure air.-Mme. Armand.

A piece of ingenuity is to have bands of satin and galloon begin the middle of the waist line and drop over back. A young girl worked a dance bands of gold ribbon. This seems like a simple trick and

one may not clearly see at first how it lengthens the waist line, but it has been tried out and with so much success that it is wasting time to doubt The bands are drawn rather closely a good complexion, I give them the around the figure, below the waist, and they take away from the old-fashioned effect of an empire line, and they also hold in the fullness of a modern skirt women and girls understand that if when it has been proved that this fullness is not attractive.

Wake Place of Knitted Muffler. The age of the ugly, knitted muffler correct ill health, to overcome un- is gone, thank fortune. There are gainly angles, to do away with hol- many delightful substitutes for it. lows, and to restore their beauty and There is, for one thing, the little shield-like chest protector made of Why will so many women contin- quilted satin and edged daintily at ually ask the question, "Must the the top with fur. There is the velvet treatment or exercise be continued?" or satin scarf to wrap about the If told it must, they usually get tired throat, and sometimes this sort of of it or they say they haven't the scarf is edged with fur that makes it time. And that is just where a wo-doubly warm and attractive. There man is cheating herself out of what is are the attractive Angora and silk required for her health. She must scarfs, to match the sweaters, called "cache-nez" in France, where they seek pleasure, and to live. Then why came from. And there are many othnot live properly? When once you er suitable neck and chest protectors breathe correctly and your lungs are that are as good looking as they are

BUTTONS ARE OF ALL KINDS Manufacturers Have Put Forth Some

Really Wonderful Designs and Colorings. The distinguishing characteristic of

representation given to odd shapes, many of which are evidently of Cubist inspiration. Among the most striking novelties are the crystals with Mosaic designs in Chinese colorings. These unusual

effects are accomplished by means of carving and by painting the designs underneath the crystal. Many dainty floral designs, accom-

ange tones predominate. Some of resemble Chinese lanterns. Black glass or crystal is much favored

The Chinese colorings are even more strikingly emphasized in the semi-ball buttons, some of which are half one color and half another; while others are divided into as many as four sections, each of which is in a Among the extremely new effects

shapes and colorings.

It has come about now that a gown which is short waisted, especially in the back, looks rather old-fashioned This is hard on the woman who has several good gowns and coats left over from last year which have the short plished in like manner, are shown, waist line either outlined or indicated some of which are tersely given the She must bother her brain about how to change the suit or the blouse so Chinese novelties in colorings typi- the long-waisted line will be there in cal of Chinese embroideries are the some measure. This is easier to do acme of smartness. In many of the on a gown than on a coat, for the deep best of these novelties rich burnt or- girdle of today makes everything possible concerning the waist.

No matter how ambitious a woman

HADN'T A CHANCE TO SHOW

Manager's Excuse for Defeated Fighter About the Limit Recorded in That Line.

Dick Woods, fight manager in the palmy days of Chicago sports, now a business man, told a good one while on his way home from the McFarland-

Britton fight in Milwaukee. "A few years ago an old-time train er came to me and whispered confidentially that he had a coming champion in the middleweight class," related Woods. "He said he could not

be beat. Watch him fight Cyclone Johnny Thompson next week, he told me.

He'll wipe him off the map." "The fight came off-it was scheduled for six rounds-and the hope was licked in the second round. "I didn't want to rub it in, but I

asked the trainer about the affair the next time I saw him. "'Oh, my man's all right,' was his breezy explanation, 'only he can't get started in the short battles. He is a twenty-round fighter and the scrap with Thompson was too short."

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wie ton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swol len and puffed. He had heart flutter ing, was dizzy



After using 5 Rev. E. Heslop. boxes of Dodde Kidney Pills the swelling disappear ed and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was author ized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heelop about this wonderful remedy,

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free

Further Use of Radium. According to recent experiments in Europe radium is instrumental in preventing diseases of plants. For several years workers in agronomic science have been experimenting upon the effect of radium on vegetation by mixing radio-active substances with the usual fertilizers. The numerous results obtained in this work show that most plants, either grain or er, are remarkably stimulated and give a better yield both in size and quality, this being often seen in the fine and healthy color of the green plants or leaves. The same plants are in better condition to resist attacks from various sources of disease, especially diseases known as cryptogam which arise from spores or mold. It seems that radium is to act as a pre

such detriment to agriculture. SCALP TROUBLE FOR YEARS

mildew and many others which cause

268 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio.-"My case was a scalp trouble. I first no ticed small bunches on my scalp which commenced to itch and I scratch them and in time they got larger, forming a scale or scab with a tittle pus, and chunks of hair would come out when I would scratch them off. It caused me to lose most of my hair. It became thin and dry and lifeless I was troubled for over ten vears with it until it got so bad I was ashamed to go to a barber to get my

hair cut. "I tried everything I could get hold of, — and — , but received no cure until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment when the scale commenced to disappear. The way I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment. I received benefit in a couple of weeks and was cured in two months." (Signed) F. J. Busher, Jan. 28, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Heard by the Stars. "George, I have something to confess. I feel guilty because I have not told you before; but I feared you would not like it. I am a somnambe

"Don't be anxious about that for a moment, Edith, dear; it doesn't matter in the least to me. I am a Presbyterian; but once we are married don't care what church you attend." National Monthly.

Prudent Wife-What have you laid up for a rainy day, John? Happy Jack-A mackintosh, my

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Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchire.
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris

Hence These Tears "Do you ever weep over a story?" "Sometimes, when I get it back rom the publishers."-Houston Post.

This Would Help "What's the matter, dearest? You seem pervous." "I am-I do wish father wore belis!

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are sold with and without soluble sugar coating. They regulate the bowels, invigorate the liver and purify the blood. Adv.

Overheard. "Katherine has such a taking way." "I wish she had a way of bringing

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Adv.

A fool's idea of a good joke is one he is able to put over on the other

Worms expelled promptly from the buman system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

A woman can tump 62 per cent. of the distance a man can jump.

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Child's Idea of Everyday Politeness Applied to All Cases and Needs.

simply. To a polite child, for exam-

ple, the rules of everyday politeness

are sufficient for all cases and needs.

To a normal child all things and

troubled by the prevailing plague of Lord to think me rude." "What does God make them for?

she asked.

Told that the Divine purpose in the her toast with a piece of butter almatter was unknown, but that such most as large as the bread itself, her people, even those most highly en- purpose undoubtedly existed, the little father remonstrated, saying: "You His Brethren," with its scenic spien- a circumference much larger than

Something He Had Forgotten. When little Marjorie tried to spread

turned from India tells the story of know why we have to have mosqui- swells."

Be Located, Even at the

phis, two miles southeast of Cairo. the New York Sun.

largest mosque in Egypt. The well Historic Spot of the Bible May Easily bears signs of having been bricked up. Yet it is easy to see that Joseph's discomfiture could not have been so great as one might imagine. For this Louis Parker's play, "Joseph and well, like all the wells of Egypt, is of awed and wonderful, are to be taken one pondered silently for some mo- mustn't be so wasteful, Marjorie; some dors, including a representation of Jo- those of today and Joseph would have of the poor people in China have to seph's well, reminds one that the re- been able to exercise his limbs with "Do you suppose I could ask him get along on a few grains of rice each mains of the original well are to be ease by walking around it. Moreover about it when I go to heaven?" she day." "But, father," replied Mar- found at a spot situated directly on when the Nile is low these wells are A medical missionary recently re- inquired. "You see, I'd just love to jorie, "you must remember that rice the canal route from Shechem to Mem- quite dry.-London Correspondence to

different color. the new buttons is the pronounced are the fruit buttons in realistic

Waists Are Growing Longer.

as the background for these brilliant is, she can never run things until she has had a husband to practice on